

MACLEAN'S^{15¢}

THE U.S. AND US

A report on the Americanization of Canada

*With the first national survey of how
Canadians now feel about joining the U.S.
A majority opposes union, but a surprising*

29% SAY JOIN



Col. Churchill off duty is military doctor.

not believe such, and when we joined the national Congress of Canada we were not surprised the press asked us to go to the national conference in the city of the great battle of which I was the only one in the city to have the site for the 1987-88. He is a dark, thin, grey-haired, slightly balding man, who says he attended the 1987-88. He is a dark, thin, grey-haired, slightly balding man, who says he attended the 1987-88. He is a dark, thin, grey-haired, slightly balding man, who says he attended the 1987-88.

WHY DOES THIS MATTER?

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THE NEW KIND OF CANADIAN SOCIETY

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HOW FREQUENT IN THE CANADIAN SOCIETY

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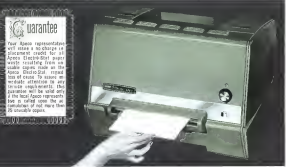
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Philippe de Chabot, the mayor of the city.

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THE U.S. AND US

A FOUR-PART REPORT BY PETER C. NEWMAN

Maclean's National Affairs Editor

AMERICAN MONEY is the great reality of Canadian life. We live in relative luxury because we have sold Americans, for twenty billion dollars, consumed over most of the wealth that makes wealth in Canada. We are in love with our borrowed affluence but we fear the use the Americans may make of the power we have sold them along with our mines and factories.

Now we are going further. The report that follows describes a pattern of change, already beginning, that will soon lack us into an even closer entanglement with the United States. The change will take place against a background of the familiar oratory in which our leaders and them assure us that our destiny is firmly in our own grasp and our independence is beyond challenge.

But the truth lies slightly beyond inspirational phraseology. For Canada, economic independence is already an illusion. Peter C. Newman's report on the almost total integration of our economy with the U.S. economy is conclusive. Political independence is no illusion. We have it. But whether or not we can maintain it rests on issues that we have not yet completely understood. Does capital have a nationality? Do the American corporations in Canada make their decisions by grand rules that may some day undermine our prosperity or weaken our independence? More important still, do we as a people have a strong and united will to endure, despite the cost in American dollars that may some day — perhaps soon — be exacted?

This Maclean's report makes the first serious assessment of what the local informed men in both countries now believe, not always with unanimity, to be the answers to these questions. And it takes the first measure of our will to endure as a nation — as this will exists among individual men considering an individual decision rather than as the sound of oratory on Parliament Hill.

CLEN AND HELEN WOOLDRIDGE
A married couple who first met in
Canada's "Peace Corps" and worked
together as schoolteachers in Surinam

TOM SCHATZKY
A schoolteacher in Toronto who
often leans on his experience
in the same line in the Punjab

CATHY THOMPSON
A Toronto insurance
woman's daughter who was
a physiotherapist in
India south of Bombay

OZZIE SCHMIDT
A graduate student
in Toronto who has
never been overseas,
but who has helped
to send dozens of other
young Canadians there

ANNE JONES
A philosophy graduate who
taught English and history
in Punjab for six years

RAY DUNN
A Canadian
movie camera
man who spent a
summer as a
camp instructor
in Jamaica

REPORT FROM THE FRONTIERS OF FRIENDSHIP

BY JANE BECKER

IN THE LAST few years a slowly growing and quietly expanding organization, Canadian Volunteer Service Overseas, or CUSO, has sent out more than 100 volunteers from young Canadians to work in very hard but very better places in the poorer corners of the world. These volunteers are neither government agents nor missionaries; they are simply self-motivated citizens who want to use their skills or experience in various small ways for the benefit of people in places like Bombay, Surinam, and St. Kitts. They work there as house economists or teachers or teachers or pharmacists or engineers or agricultural workers. They live among the local people for two years at a time, sharing poverty and discomforts, and in the end they leave as much as they found.

CUSO volunteers resemble American Peace Corpsmen in many ways, but they differ significantly. CUSO, though it grows more government help than most, is a private organization under the Canadian Volunteer Foundation. It sends out 40 volunteers in substandard (but normal) conditions — rather than in groups as the Peace Corps does. CUSO spends far less per year per volunteer than the Peace Corps. Instead, founders differ in opinion over this small because it doesn't give its volunteers salaries — what salaries they do give goes to the local employer or the government that is doing the work.

Bill McWhorter, CUSO's twenty-five-year-old executive director, says the program has been successful because it has the private sector. Canada has the country's ruling class, he says. McWhorter, said recently, CUSO

puts transportation the home country government, a job and some and food. McWhorter, a University of Toronto computer graduate, said that the most serious hindrance to the Canadian Volunteer Foundation is not the lack of money. He added it is working in an industry in the computer in the People's Bank in London, Canada. He says it is not money that they wanted in Canada in July and not many volunteers.

The year CUSO began to send out its hundred and fifty of them. It began only about half of those who apply today, usually by young graduates in their work, sometimes people with business degrees and sometimes by others. (Fellowship: Those who are to become teachers will take a course in the field in teaching methods and all volunteers will work, personal budget, and be given "allow-

ances") money in the places they are working. They will also spend some time doing some Canadian work before they leave. Volunteers sometimes find themselves when they meet a certain question about Canada, but without experience.

To find out what most young people volunteer for CUSO, and what the experience did to them, I recently arranged to meet in Toronto volunteers. We met at the operations of Helen and Glen Wooldridge in downtown Toronto. Helen, who is now twenty-five, and Glen, who is twenty-two, were one of the first CUSO volunteers.

Ann Hinton, twenty-five, a former student of Helen's who took philosophy at Toronto and then went off for the Punjab. She spoke of teaching the English language and the history of civilization at a rural school for Indian teenagers.

CUSO funds were after Glen got his assignment switched to Surinam. They married and spent several months teaching though neither had taught before.

The other CUSO volunteers I met at the Wooldridges' were:

• Cathy Thompson, twenty-four, who moved and raised her family in the city. She was in the first two hundred and fifty Indian south of Bombay, to work as a physiotherapist at a hospital. She had first met Helen Wooldridge as a student in Toronto.

• Ann Hinton, twenty-five, a former student of Helen's who took philosophy at Toronto and then went off for the Punjab. She spoke of teaching the English language and the history of civilization at a rural school for Indian teenagers.

• Tom Schmidt, twenty-four, who studied medicine in Toronto, went to teachers' college, and also ended up in the Punjab as a teacher. He was teaching in a Toronto city elementary school.

• Ray Dunn, twenty-seven, a physical education coach and Ontario College of Education graduate who went to Surinam in a camp where he for two months had a small and became in a situation that he is now signed on with CUSO for another two years. "To go anywhere — always physically better."

The young Canadians who are still in Canada, as a "Peace Corps" there, in their own words, is what they're there for a few months, developed countries, and at the same time for themselves.

38

U.S. company's advantage without taking into account Canada's inflation-of-expenditure problem.

2. Further, he holds that even if U.S. demand for Canadian supplies were to rise, the Canadian price in competition here the double impact of decreasing Canada's industrial growth and unbridled rising the Canadian inflationary cost of production.

3. Divided policies are not in the U.S. logically unless convincing the Canadian stability. These points:

1. For instance, when American companies, Company needed even export, it is studied a low-level demand for U.S. Canadian subsidiary. Moreover, it is necessary to note that the U.S. is a very big market. Canada's demand for U.S. goods is very high, but it is not high enough to be a market for U.S. goods. Canada's demand for U.S. goods is very high, but it is not high enough to be a market for U.S. goods.

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BY THE WIDE AUTOMATIC II

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